AT ORANGEBURG, B. C.

Every Saturday Morning.

ANDREWS & HALL. LIEBZES AND PROPRIETORS.

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RAYES OF ADVERTISING. tor's Notices, ... net Advertisements inserted upon the

MARRIAGE and FUNERAL NOTICES,

Terms Cash in Advance.

POETRY.

Jamie.

Pather, where is our Jamie to-night-Jamie so bold and gay? he twight shadows are falling now, Why does he stay away? this is handsome and manly too, and he will be good and great; at Pather, why is our darling boy

Our moble boy is a child no more, He has grown to man's estate; bee gone a courting Minnie Gray, The reason he stays so late; in her golden hair and eyes of blue have stolen his heart away, nd he goes in the holy twilight hour rooing sweet Minnie Gray."

Why does the maiden lure him away, New we are growing old? d we have shielded him all his life. Our love has never grow'd cold; 'he maid can never love him as we Have leved him all his years, who have led him along his path of life, Sharing his smiles and tears "

But Mille, remember long years ago, When I was handsome and gay, That you stole my heart away, I had a father, old and gray, And a mether, kind and true, But my heart went out to you."

& blush crept over her withered sheek. Mer eyes shone clear and mild; ger she chided the lovely maid For winning away her child; the chear of the long ago, when she Stood close by her lover's side, In the little church, and the man of God Mcde her a happy bride.

Chinese Labor.

We clip the following from the Wil-

We are very sure that the extenive introduction of Chinese laborers inso the South will be productive of either much good or much harm. The reader sill say that is a self-evident proposition. Bott is. But we considred it just as good a specimen of judgement or sagacias the opinions of those who know that Chinese labor is just the thing for as without having seen the experiment

The whole question is purely of an experimental character; and we trust people of North Carolina will not nd their time, money or influence on until other States, in which cotton abovers are in much greater demand here, have fully tested it.

Let Louisiana and Mississippi be the loneers in this movement. One year of these States whether or not John Ohinaman is a desirable acquisition to the South. Then, if the enthusiastic Expectations of his advocates are half s speculation.

The enterprise may prove successful: but we doubt it. At all events, let us "make haste slowly."
P. S.—Since the above was written

we have discovered the following in the New York Star, which we publish as an and to reflection on this important sub-

We have been very greatly interested in a discussion in the California papers about the Chinese, and can readily ap ereciate the gravity of the danger which threatens not only the extreme West, but our whole country, from the incursion of these unwashed, plodding, conscienceless, patient, brutish workers. They will cheapen labor and lower the tone of morals, drive white workers to rainous competition, and fill our streets with blagoned vice, unless some steps are taken which shall definitely stop the

immigration. In the compactness and

unity of trade unions alone can we see any sensible solution of the problem,

The danger is not distant, it is imminent.

ORANGEBURG NEWS this matter, already a hundred thous to Chinese have errived, and their a labor to manifesting total fit the chesp production of textile fabrics, mechanical improvements, and the necessaries of life. Living on a handful of rice a day, clad in cotton garments, they two; dozens living in a single tenement, and thus practicing a system of economy which reduces their living to six or eight cents a day, they will work for fifteen cents a day, and make money.

They know nothing of luxury or the comforts or inconveniences of life; they have but one object, and that is to make money. In vain did the mechanics and treatment to banish them; in vain were cleaned any seed. trades' union formed to prevent their obtaining employment; it, was found imadapt themselves to the employments of separate. women, live on their wages, and, when employment failed, live on animals and offal which are an abomination to Caucasians! Though not possessed of the physical vigor of the Caucassian, their patience and untiring application compensate largely for this. Reared under despotism, where oppression is the rule and brutish stupidity general, they have no ideas of freedom; they are as obeoff the work, when, with the uncomplaining submission of a machine, they delve in the rocks, hew in the forests or streets of San Francisco you will see them squatted in the alleys or corners, mending shoes, queensware, tinware, making garments for the Jews, toys, balls, hoops, slates, pencils, satchels for the boys. They will sole your shoes for five cents above the cost of the leather, and do it in a workmanlike manner. Give them the tobacco and they will make you a hundred cigars for ten cents. cents above the cost of the material; and if you want a man killed they will do that at a cost of a few dollars! Conscience they have none; morals they know not; future life beyond the grave they disbelieve, and death has no terrors for them. Perjury is very common, as they cannot, or will not, appreciate the sanctity of an oath; hence they are frequently hired as witnesses.

In no ordinary way can honest, reputable workmen meet and master these people. They are unscrupulous to the last degree, submitting to the indignities that would make the blood of an American or an Irishman boil, for the merest pittance at which an Eastern laborer would turn up his nose. They will be met and encouraged by the capitalists, and unless they are bluffed, stopped before they secure a foothold, trouble and discord, confusion and disaster will surely result from their coming.

It behooves the workingmen of our day to think of this matter now; it is a A VALUABLE SECRET .- A laundress thousand times more important than the gives us the following recipe for doing negro question or the woman question. They are minor matters which can be to make home happy, will do well to try settled easily when nothing else is urgent; the experiment. It will be found a sovthis needs attention note

From the Southern Cultivator.

Clover and Grass.

Mr. Madison Strickland, of Jackson Co., Ga., baving grown clover and grass for many years past with wonderful success, we propounded to him the following inquiries, and he has very kindly appended to them the accompanying answers, which we publish below.

1st. Which is the best time to sow the seed, fall or spring?

2d. How ought ground to be prepared -how ought the seed to be covered. and how much to the acre?

3d. What manures are best-when and how applied?

4th. Should they be grazed-if so when and how long, first, when kept for pasture purposes-second, when intended to be mowed?

4th. How treated when the object is to obtain seed, and yield of seed per

6th. What is the best mixture of seed to be sown together?

7th. Should they be sown by themselves or in connection with a grain crop? If the latter, which small grain is the best?

8th. How do you save hay-more especially clover hay?

9th. How long will the same land grow a good crop of clover and grass, without requiring to be seeded down? 10th. What kind of land is best adapted to these crops?

MR. STRICKLAND'S REPLY.

1st. I prefer sowing either grass or clover from the 15th of January to the last of February-though it will do tolerably well to sow from the 1st of September to the middle of November.

2d. Plow the land thoroughly, and afterwards sow the seed, and roll with a heavy roller-one gallon of clover seed wall cleaned, or one bushel grass seed in for according to Mr. McDonald Nesbitt, the rough to the agre, either will be she has thoroughly posted himself in sufficient,

3d. I have never tried any of the percial manures, but have used cowlot and stable manure, and have always spread them broadcast-plowed them in

while preparing the land. 4th. Never graze under 18 months, when it is intended for grazing or mowmake themselves, at a cost of a dollar or ing, as it does not get sufficient roots until it is that old. In this region, stock should not run on clover after the 10th of March, if it is to be mowed. After mowing, it may be grazed until the next March again.

5th. Let the clover heads turn onehalf brown, and grass one-half yellow, for seed. I think grass would yield 15 or 20 bushels of seed, in the rough, to laborers of San Francisco try by cruel the acre. As to clover, I have never

6th. For grazing, I think best to so clover, herbs grass and oat grass together. possible to starve out a people who could For mowing, each should be sown

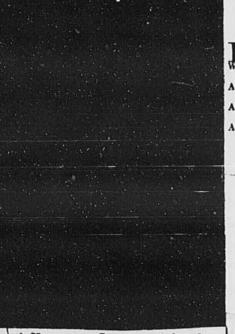
7th. I have only sown with wheat or

oats-either will do equally well. 8th. I mow the clover when about one-half the heads turn brown, and give it one-half day's sun-having it well scattered. Mow herds grass when onehalf the heads are yellow, and give the same treatment as clover.

9th. I have tried clover 4 years, and it has done well. As to herds grass, I dient as slaves, and they only need a di- think by plowing up and rolling every recting mind to plan, to measure, to lay three or four years, it would do well a great while.

10th. I prefer red upland and high stiff bottom for clover, and red upland labor in the fields. As you walk up the and low stiff bottom for grass. I do not think that sandy bottom or gray upland can ever be made profitable with grass

The mowing blade being the life of every meadow, suffice it to say that it is necessary for a skilful hand to take a keen blade and mow off the weeds, briars, do., the last days of August or 1st of September; this kills all poisonous plants, and gives the clover and grasses Tin and copper ware they will make for a chance to get up. This is to be done, you according to directions at a few whether intended for mowing or grazing.



shirt bosoms. And ladies who desire



CHANCES OF MARRIAGE .- The folowing curious statement by Dr. Granille, is taken from the registered paper ; it is drawn from the registered cases of 876 women, and is derived from their answers to the age at which they are respectively married. It is the first ever constructed to exhibit to females their chances of marriage at various ages. Of the 876 females there were married:

Years of Age. Years of Age. 28 at 14 22 15 17 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

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Wheat Bread. Rye Bread. French, Twist, Split and Cap Leaves.

The highest cash prices paid for BUTTER and EGGS.

The Subscriber respectfully returns his thanks to the citizens of Orangeburg for their patronage in the past, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

*Fi 24—ly V. PITTHAN.

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And one from Orangeburg County :
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He keeps CRADLES too.

Corner King and Market Streets, y 8—12m Charleston, S. C. may 8-12m

The State of South Carolina ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

In the Sessions-May Term, 1869. THE ATTENTION OF THIS having been called b

37 to Citizens, sor arrest, and

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34

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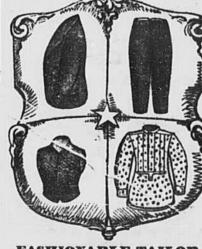
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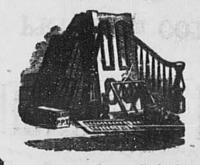
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